



SEE HOW THEY RUN—College football has uncovered a classy band of ground gainers this fall. Quarterback Lou D'Achille (left) picks 'em up an' lays 'em down for Indiana. Halfback Jim Sears (center) leads Southern California's potent attack. Navy banks on Fullback Fred Franco.

Honesty Doesn't Pay!

Ask Grange Who Gets Boot By Oldtimers for Telling the Truth

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP) — In the event you didn't hear about it, the Oldtimers Club has asked the great Red Grange to turn in his suit because of a piece he helped author in a national magazine the past week.

It is a sad case. The Wheaton team, one of the last persons the club would have expected to sully its banner, came out and said that today's college football teams are much better than they were back in the 20s when he was streaking about for Illinois.

To be explicit, the old All-American immortal declared that, on an average, the current crop is approximately 50 points better per game. Last season's Illinois team, he ventured, would have trounced the Illinois team by that margin, and last year's Notre Dame eleven would have done the same to Knute Rockne's fabled Four Horsemen.

If he were playing today, Red said, he would have to learn to

start running a lot quicker than he did in his salad days to keep from gumming up the offense. Today's tricky and vastly varied attacks, he shudders, would have ripped the defenses he knew to rags and tatters. Red really laid it on the line.

Personally, we found the article refreshing, coming from a player of Grange's unquestioned caliber. It is the first of its kind that we can recall, concerning any sport, and it's about time that one of the old-timers turned honest. The heading of the piece, which quoted Red as saying that he couldn't play on today's teams, was of course pure piffle, but headline writers are strange men who habitually read only every third word.

HAVE TO LEARN
What Grange says is that he and all the other stars of yesteryear would have to learn a great many things and work much harder if they were to play on one of today's top teams, because football

has become a complicated science within the past dozen years. You don't play it by ear any more. Play in every major sport in this country has improved in varying degrees in the time we have been watching them. Polo has not improved, but it no longer can be classed with the great sport it was back in the 20s and early 30s when Tommy Hitchcock was in his prime and international matches drew overflow crowds to Meadowbrook. Wrestling and ice hockey don't count.

WON'T ADMIT
You can't get a baseball man to admit that the game has improved since he was playing it 25 or 30 years ago, but it has. That is, the general level of play is better because there are more skilled players.

In one breath the baseball old-timer will regale you about the super teams and super stars of his time, and in the next he will describe the meticulous coaching given each big leaguer today by a staff of experts and tell of the myriad little details a modern infielder must keep in mind. It doesn't add up.

In golf, we feel that Ben Hogan at his best was a little better golfer than either Walter Hagen or Bobby Jones was, because he worked at it harder, and in tennis we are quite certain that Frank Sedgman's all-around modern game would have beaten Bill Tilden and the Frenchmen.

Move over, Red.

Charles Whips Brion

Ex-Champ Maps Busy Campaign

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — A busy, fight-a-month campaign was being mapped out today for Ezzard Charles following the former heavyweight champion's decisive triumph over game Caesar Brion of Argentina.

Determined to fight his way into another title shot, Ezzard will come back late next month against either Jimmy Bivins, Brion, or "anyone else we can get."

The last quote came from Co-Manager Tom Tannas.

"We've got offers to put Ezzard in next month against Bivins in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and San Francisco," said Tannas. "If not Bivins, we'd like to get Danny Baccaroni, Rex Layne, Harry Matthews or anyone else that will move Ezzard closer to a title shot. He's going to keep busy."

EAGER
Charles was eager to keep in action. He was disappointed that he didn't knock out or floor Brion although he handed the husky invader an artistic shelling. Nobody ever has put the 25-year-old Brion down for keeps. Eight-ounce gloves were used for the first time. If six ounces were used, Charles might have scored his knockout.

Swinging for a kno from the opening bell, Charles opened a cut over Brion's left cheekbone in the first round, hurt him with a left-right combination to the head in the same frame, and staggered his 6-2, 196 1/2-pound rival with a jarring left hook to the jaw in the second.

FORCED FIGHT
Brion's best rounds were the third and fourth. He came back in the third and leaned over the 186 1/2-pound Charles, scoring with body blows and light head punches. In the fourth, he forced the pace and brought cheers from the crowd by his unexpected aggressiveness. He was awarded the eighth round by referee Ruby Goldstein when Charles hit low with a left.

Outside of that it was all Charles in the nationally telecast bout. The Cincinnati Negro had promised to shoot the works in a bid to become the first kayo conqueror of Brion. But although he staggered his husky rival several times thereafter and hit his crouching rival with booming barrages he couldn't bring Cesar down. Brion, strong and game as a bull from the Pampas of his native land, just wouldn't surrender.

UNANIMOUS
The unanimous verdict had Goldstein scoring it 7-3-1 and the two judges, Harold Barnes and Joe Angelo, voting 7-3 each. The AP scorer had Ezzard in front, 8-2.

"I wasn't too satisfied," said Charles. "I was trying to finish him with one right but he was crouching down and I couldn't get it in."

"I felt good, though. It was too tight when we championed. I was afraid to lose it. Now I've got nothing to lose. But I want that title back and I feel I've got two strikes on me. I might as well try for the home run now."

One Count Favored
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' three-year old One Count was the odds-on-favorite to take the measure of five older rivals, one of them an invader from England, in the \$75,000 added Empire City Gold Cup at Jamaica Saturday.

Although One Count, winner of the Belmont Stakes, Travers and the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup, was favored to take the mile and five-eighths, much of the interest centers in Zucchero, owned by George Rolls, an English bookmaker.

Zucchero, hailed as the top four-year old in England, ran third in the mile and one-half of the Washington, D. C. International over Laurel's grass course last Saturday. The English colt, not trained to break from the American starting gate, will be permitted to start from the outside.

Indians Choice By Two Scores
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's once-beaten Indians were two touchdown favorites to defeat the Washington Huskies Saturday in their Pacific Coast Conference encounter.

Washington, whose only conference loss was to UCLA, was weakened by the loss of three key players, Capt. Dick Sprague, Linebacker Arne Bergh and End Phil Gillis.

Sprague is out for the season with a spine injury. Bergh has a broken thumb and Gillis is sidelined indefinitely with a bad knee.

Stanford's single setback, incidentally, also came at the hands of UCLA.

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By The Associated Press
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SPORTS in BRIEF

By The Associated Press — GOLF
Fort Worth, Tex. — Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias and Polly Riley of Fort Worth moved into the 36 hole finals of the Women's Texas Open with identical 4 and 3 semi-final wins.

Sydney, Australia — Norman Von Nida, the Australian open Champion, fired a one-under-par 71 to maintain his three stroke lead over Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill.

BASEBALL
Los Angeles — Directors of the Pacific Coast League voted to vote confidence in President Clarence Rowland by extending his contract at \$17,500 a year through 1957.

Seattle — Leo T. Miller, former chief of the Buffalo Club in the International Baseball League, was named general manager of the Pacific Coast League's Seattle Rainiers.

SPORTS MIRROR
By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO — South Carolina defeated Clemson, 20-0, in the 49th annual State Fair game held at Columbia, S.C.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Columbia upset Army, 21-20, to end the latter's win streak at 38 straight games.

TEN YEARS AGO — Minnesota upset Michigan, 16-14, to knock Michigan out of the top 10 and place themselves as the 10th team in the country.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — A survey of college football injuries found that football deaths were reduced to one, presumably due to the new safety code put into effect in 1932.

Miller Succeeds Late Earl Sheely
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Leo T. Miller, newly appointed general manager of the Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League, said Friday he rated Seattle as one of "baseball's outstanding franchises."

Miller, 57, expects to move west next month in preparation for major and minor league meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., the first week of December.

His appointment to succeed the late Earl Sheely was announced Friday by Rainier owner Emil Sick. Miller, veteran baseball executive, has been connected with the game since 1928 and was general manager of the Buffalo Bisons of the International League from 1931-37 and 1949-51.

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Adding of Edmonton, Calgary Causes Fuss

By The Associated Press
Wenatchee and Lewiston were reported Friday by an official of the Wenatchee Chiefs as having voted originally against adding Calgary and Edmonton to the Western International League.

But James McMonigle, president of the Lewiston club, quickly denied he or the Lewiston directors ever opposed enlargement of the class. A circuit to 10 teams to include the two Canadian prairie cities.

"Lewiston's telegraphed approval . . . made public Wednesday, was the first and only decision on the matter by the Lewiston Baseball Club," McMonigle said.

The denial was in reply to a statement by Wenatchee general manager Frank Dasso that Wenatchee and Lewiston first opposed embracing the Canadian cities because of high transportation costs to Alberta.

Dasso said this stand was later changed when other league directors voted to approve the Calgary and Lewiston applications. The league formally announced the expansion Thursday.

The Wenatchee general manager also announced a fund raising rally would be held there Nov. 5 in an effort to clear up \$10,000 in debts incurred by the ball club since 1950 and have a \$20,000 kitty to start the coming season.

Dasso said the Chiefs are dickering with Mike McCormick, former Cincinnati Red outfielder, to succeed Dick Adams as playing manager. Applications also have been received from Chuck Aleno, former Seattle third baseman, and Julien Morgan, a pitcher with Tacoma in 1947.

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